MEMORIAL TO JASPER

Bust of Plaster of Paris Unveiled Last Night in His Church.

ADDRESS OF REV. GRAHAM

Says Jasper May be Classed With Timothy and Other Apostles. One of World's Greatest Men.

the pulpit from which Jasper, the colored man, for so many years delivered his famous sermons, there now stands to his memory a monument notable particularly in that it was designed and fashioned by one of his own race.

Before a fairly large audience of the most representative negro Baptists of the State the statue was unveiled last night in the little church in Jackson Ward, where Jasper's familiar frock-coated, spare and aged, but creet, formwas, in his lifetime, most often seen. Preceding and following the event that gathered the assemblage were exercises marked at times by an intense spirit of enthusiasm on the part of the colored people. An oration fitting the occasion was delivered by a local pustor, and in it the apotheosis of Jasper was complete. He was pictured as a master-mind of the nineteenth century; a great philosopher; an ecclesias ical genius, who should be revered by the negro as is Napoleon by the Frenchman, Bismarck by the Gardstone by the Englishman, revered by the negro as is Napoleon by the Frenchman, Bismarck by the German, Cladstone by the Englishman, Washington by the American. Finally, as the climax was reached in a great peroration, the speaker declared the celebrated colored man to be one of the greatest preachers that ever trod the earth—"for, indeed, he might be classed with such men as Aquilla, Apollus and Timothy." And to all of this the audience signified its designted approval in hand-claps and cries of "Yes," "Yes," and "So it is."

A grandchild of Jasper, robed in spotless white, drew a ribbon that revealed

less white, drew a ribbon that reveale the statue. A start of surprise ra-around when it was revealed. Many expected bronze or some shade in keeping with Jasper's natural color. But it was with Jasper's natural color. But it was a gleaming white-plaster of paris. The likeness, however, grows upon the beholder. "The brethren will have to remember," said one of the colored speakers, "that Jasper was not a white man," whereat there was many a loud laugh. "But the features are all there," the minister continued. After that many of those saw in the bust a speaking likeness of the good old colored man, who was for so long a unique figure in Richmond life.

MADE BY COLORED MAN. MADE BY COLORED MAN.
The unveiling is a notable event among the colored Baptists of the Stale. The exercises in connection with it began last Sunday night, and will continue through the present week and during a part of the next. A number of negroes from different parts of the State are in the city. Owing to an admission fee the attendance last night was not as large as it was on the night provious, or will be to-night. The church was nearly filled, however.

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The statue was modeled and cast by Professor Bracket, of Atlanta, Ca., who is a sculptor of no mean skill, and is otherwise a man of varied attainments. otherwise a man of varied attainments. He is a presiding elder in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is besides that a professor in Morris-Brown College. He is also a great Mason, being inspector of, the Scottish Rite Masons (colored) for several Southern States, He was present last night and explained his work. The cord that loosed the veil around the bust was drawn by Bernica Jasper Glover, a grandchild of the preacher.

The orator of the evening was the Rev. W. F. Graham, of the Fifth Street Baptist Church colored). His audience was very apreciative and the address was punctuated throughout with loud exclarations of approval. Rev. Graham depicted the life of Jasper in his capacity of citizen. He declared him to be a great and wonderful man, always victorious in debate, even with such glants "as Drs. Ryland and Jeter, who debated with him on the question of the devil being in heaven.

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A MASTER SMIND, A MASTER SAIND.

In the course of his address Rev. Granam endeavored to diaw a picture of uasper, whom he portrayed as a master mind of the nineteenth contury, a philosopher, an intellectual giant, who has made his presence fet in the world, a man who should be honored by the negrees as Nepoleon, Washington and the others are by the whites. The name of Jola, Jasper, he said, stands out as a luminous star, reflecting in all directions optimal rays of light, scattering them

iuminous star, reflecting in all directions ordinant rays of light, scattering them force and there, awakening inspiration as to the possibilities of a human being. There never would be another John Jasper, unless God Almighty cut out another and sent him down here. When he drew a picture of him walking slowly, with stately tread up the alse, intense enthusiatem was manifested in the audience.

Jasper's very appearance, he said, was striking—eagle eyes, caucusian features, Ringly bearing, born to rule. He was even unique in his little habits of life. When he fished in James River, be let notody come near him. He brought his little habits of life. When he fished in James River, be let notody come near him. He brought his life, from the river, not in his hund, not on a string, but hidden away in the pocket of his coat-tail. He was unique in his position as church moderator, for he believed that an appent from his decision west, straight before God, for there was no power higher than himself in the church meeting.

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"Permit me to say," concluded the speaker with a burst of cloquence, "that he was one of the greatest preachers that ever trod earth since the days of the apostles. To my mind, only special apostolic inspiration made him differ from the great apostles, for, indeed, he might be classed with such mon as Aquila, Appollus and Timothy. What made him a great preaching citizen? Was it not because of his natural essentials, such as I have referred to before, this excellent character, brilliant intellect, eloquence in oratory, and the wonderful retentive memory? Added to this, he was called of God, used of God, and preached God's word. " Why, my friends, he could make you see Lazarus coming out of the grave; he could make the very waters of old Jordan roll back as Elijah passed on to take his final trip from earth; he could make the Red Sea part and congeal into stupendous walls, while the army of the living God pass over dry-shed. He could make vou see fire falling from heaven when Elijah prayed for God to answer his prayers. A wonderful man was he—a wonderful preaching citizen."

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MR. MUNFORD TELLS WHY HE SAID IT

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dinances, and there seemed a disposition to return them to the committee. He had no objection to sending the ordinances back, except that he feared it meant that the "outsiders" would again come after the company for employment. He thought those who desired the ordinances recommitted were conscientious and he had not thought of wrong doing on their part. But when he left the hall in a frame of mind which was not at all pleasant, he remarked to Mr. Saunders as he passed him that neither he nor the company proposed to spend any money to get the ordinances through.

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Mr. Saunders asked witness if the lat Air. Saunders asked witness if the inter's partners had not said that he (Saunders) had visited the only councilman, who had advocated the ordinances. To this witness replied "Yes," and Mr. Saunders said in view of this fact that he could hardly have approached the officials of the company on the subject.

subject.
"I never said it was you, Clyde," rejoined the witness, and the latter said
nothing had occurred to convict him of
the belief that any councilman was under the influence of outsiders. He mentioned Councilman Teefoy as the member
who was present at the time Mr. Sannwho was present at the time Mr. Saunders interposed objection to the ordinances, thought the former took no part in the conversation.

Corroborated by Curtis.

Captain Curtis practically corroborated Mr. Munford's statement, except that his recrifection was that Mr. Saunders only said "They ought to make them bring their offices here." After the ordinance had been recommitted, he advised Mr. Munford to employ someone to talk to the members on the subject. "This means meney?" asked Mr. Munford. "Tes," replied Captain Curtis, "the boys don't work for nothing."
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Witness had no one especially in mind when he said "the boys." He thought the proposition was a meritorious one and should pass, but he meant that all the work proposed should be regittmate, along the line of explaining the merits of the ordinances.

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Mr. Saunders testified that about six months ago Mr. Langborne Williams approached him and asked it he knew Mr. J. M. N. Allen. He replied in the allirnative and promised to see Mr. Allen, which he did, asking him to heip get the ordinances through if he could. He had forgetten the matter until the night of the conversation referred to by Mr. Munford. On this occasion he asted Mr. Munford wind he was doing at the City Hall, and being told jocularly remarked, "if you had seen us we night have saved you this trouble."

After the Council meeting, witness said, referring to Mr. Peters's position in lighing to bring the Southern offices to Michamod, that if he thought there was a chance to get them here, he would not favor the ordinance. Later he heard Mr. Minnford say, "I know what they want, but they won't get a cent."

Witness was surprised to hear this, and he did not know to whom Mr. Munford referred. He thought Mr. Munford referred. He thought Mr. Munford was right much excited at the time he made the remark.

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MAKES NEW RECORD.

Stonewall Clips Four Seconds From Track Record.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jan. 26.-Falk-land, who scored cleverly in the second race, was the only winning favorite today. Stonewall, in winning the fifth race, clipped nearly four seconds off the track record. Summarles:

Elist records. First race-one mile and seventy yards -Ryeval (8 to 1) first, John E. Owens

(60 to 1) second, Overhand (9 to 1) third.

Time, 1:47 4-5.

Second race—one mile and seventy yards—l'alkinand (7 to 2) first, McWilliams (6 to 1) second, Ora McKinney (8 tc 1) third. Time, 1:47.

Third race—six furlongs—Maister (5 to 1) first, Clangor (11 to 5) second, New York (4 to 5) third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Fourth race—one mile, handleap—Port Reyal (5 to 2) first, Hon Mont (9 to 5) second, Tribes Hill (11 to 10) third. Time, 1:62 3-5.

Fifth race—one mile and three

Fifth race-one mile and three-quarters

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truck cars ordered last summer.

St. Louis Car Company.

Nearly all the twenty-two cars of tals pattern ordered late in the summer and expected here before the Horse Show in Octobr, have at last arrived, but they are not yet all painted and equipped for operation. While several have been run. operation. While several have been run on suburban lines, the two now on Main Street were operated there Sunday for the first time. It is the intention of the company to equip Main Street with four-teen of these large new and modern cars, and as soon as they are ready and in good working order they will be jut on regularly. It was stated yesterday that if would be a month or two before the ontire fourteen intended for Main Street are in regular use. When they are they will supersede the smaller cars.

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better rolling stock than these cars, for
in fact, no better are made. They are almost as large as a steam railway coach
and as handsomely finished. Each car
will seat forty-eight people and with
more standing they will-earry as many
people as a steam railway coach.

The cars, as stated, are of what is
known as the semi-convertible pattern
that is to say, they can be thrown open
and are adapted for both winter and
summer use, and are as comfortable or
the one as for the other. The neavy
double trucks give the cars a steadiness
which does away with the longitudinal
rocking that marks the smaller cars. The
motors are of the most approved pattern, and of great power, making them
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HAVE AIR BRAKES.

The movement of tac.cars and stoppage are safeguarded by the provision of air brakes, but should these fall they are equipped with hand brakes also. The cals have an aisle down the middle, accompany the good of the capt and they are company at each end thurse modating two persons. At each end there modating two parsons, it each material are seats running along the side of the car. Their greater weight and the poise on two trucks gives them almost the steadiness of a Pullman car. In short, they are the best cars to be had anywhere.

DANIEL SENATOR

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their position as dictators of the party polley, and to reorganize the party into a militant organization. Mr. Opie Nominates Daniel.

When the joint order for the election is a successor to Senator Daniel was amounted in the Senate, Captain John announced in the Senate, Captain John N. Opic, of Augusta, was recognized to place the name of Senator Daniel before the caucus, he having consented to do so in the absence of Mr. Thomas, of Campbell, who was detained at home by reason of illness. Mr. Opic traced the gallant service of Major Daniel to the State in the war, until he fell maimed at the Whiterness battle. Since that fateful day, said the speaker, every step he takes reminds his countrymen of his valor. After the war the boy solder had studied law, and had risen to be one of studed law, and had risen to be one of the most brilliant and profound jurists in the State. Referring to the defeat of Major Daniel, for the governorship, Mr. Opic quoted Horace in sayling of Daniel: "Great is the man who is neither cast down by adversity, nor elated by pros-perity." After a handsome eulogy of the senator as an orator, he declared that the greatest and noblest characteris-tic of John W. Daniel is his unshaken integrity and honesty. The speaker pro-nounced Major Daniel the Chevaker studied law, and had risen to be one of nounced Major Daniel the Chevaker Bayard of the South, and closed with this eulogy: "He is patriotic and chival-rous; affable, affectionate and lovable; true to his God and true to his country-men, and faithful to every duty. He true to his God and true to his countrymen, and faithful to every duty. He is every inch a man, and every ell a gentleman. The people of Virginia love him and love to honor him. He has added greater kistre to the long list of Virginia's great men than any other man since the war. His name will go sounding down the ages, linked with those of Henry, Calhoun, Clay and Webster." Senator Patteson, of Bucklingham, a classmate of Senator Daniel's at the old Lynchburg College, and a fellow soldier and life-long friend, made the only seconding speech. After paying a fine

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Referring to Major Daniel's war service and the wound which has won him the pseudonym of the "Lame Lion of Lynchburg," the speaker said:
"I will not even make a faint effort to portray the history of his gallant conduct during the war between the States of this Union, but I cannot refrain from alluding to the time when this beardless boy was placed in command of Hay's Louislana Brigade. It warms the pulsations of my heart, event at this distant day, when I recall that famous charge wherein his gallant form was maimed and broken for life. I recall with pride the fact that that gallant brigade in horior of his bravery presented to him a pair of golden spurs which to this day he regards as the proudest trophy he has ever won. In that charge his

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A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

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Broad Street.

shattered leg flew up and struck him in

Arraignment of Roosevelt.

After further sulogy of Major Daniel, whom he compared to Richard Cocur de Lion, Mr. Patteson paid a tribute to William McKinley, and then drew an antithesis between the dead President and his successor. He denounced and excorlated President Roosevelt in a vehement and unsparing manner, arraigning him somewhat after the manner of Burke's arraignment of Warren Hastings In his arraignment, he sneetfed Burke's arraignment of Warren Hastlngs. In his arraignment, he specified
five counts. Refering to the President
as a "Bombastes Furloso, who now by
an unhappy accident, occupies the presidential chair," he charged that he had
invaded the sacred domain of national
law; that he had invaded the sacred
domain of labor and disorganized it from
the Atlantic to the Pacific; that he had
invaded the sacred domain of the rights
of the people and ruthlessly closed postoffices in Mississippi and Delaware; that
he had invaded the sacred domain of the he had invaded the sacred domain of the he had invaded the sacred domain of the United States urmy and nominated for commander-in-chief his family physician over the heads of a hundred gallant officers; and finally as the grand count of his climux, the speaker arraigned the President for reopening a sectional race issue, which was a veritable Pandora's box of evil. This is but a meagre outline of the bitter arraignment, of the President, which created a sensation in the Senate,

Mr. Harman Names Slemp. When Mr. Patteson had taken his seat, Wish art. Fattson member from Mr. Harman, a Republican member from Tazewell, aroso and placed the name of Colonel Campbell Slemp before the Sen-ate as the Republican nominee for sena-tor. Before nominating the Ninth District

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advance in the march of progress as had West Virginia and other States.

Mr Greenr was the last of the Republican speakers. He declared that the nomination of Colonel Slemp was not made through place, but because his party, desired to vote for a man in sympathy with the principles and policies, and with its principles and policies, and against Democratic policies and theories. He honored Major Daniel and would not detract in any way from his glory, but he also honored Colonel Slemp, whose nomination he seconded.

The Vote on Senator. Then followed the viva voce for United States senator, with the following re-

States senator, with the following result:

For Daniel-Messrs, Anderson, Barkeddle, Bryant, Byars, Chapman, Ford, Fulton, Harman (A. C.) Hobbs, Holt, Hutcheson, Keezell, Machen, Mann, Massie, Mcliwaine, Opie, Patteson, Phiegar, Rison, Saide, Shackelford, Shands, St. Clair, Tavvenner, Walker and Wicklam-23.

For Slemp-Messrs, Greear, Harman (J. N.), Noel, Revercomb and Turner-3.
The following Democrats were absent: Campbell, Cromwell, Garrett, Gunter, Sears, Thomas and Wallace-7.

IN THE HOUSE.

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Mr. Jennings and Others.

[Hon. Tipton D. Jennings, of Lynchburg, made the speech nominating Major Daniel in the House. He congratulated the State upon the high class of her representatives in Washington, and then he launched upon a beautiful tribute to the charucter and achievements of Major Daniel, both in war and in peace. He rend Senator Hoars tributed to his, Virginia colleague in his recent book, and, in closing, the speaker recited a lengthy combilation of the work of Senator Daniel in getting beneficial measures through Congress in the interest of his people.

measures through congress in each of his people.

Mr. Jennings was loudly cheered when he concluded his remarks, and the nomination was seconded in a brief speech by Mr. Ould, of Campbell.

Mr. Heermans Names Slemp.

Mr. Heermans, the Republican leader of the House, spoke for his party, and while complimenting Senator Daniel personally, took occasion to make some-thing of a political speech, which bris-tled here and there with a degree of bittled here and there with a degree of bit-ternose to the Democratic party. He nominated Congressman Campell Slemp, of Lee, and the nomination was seconded by Messrs. Royall and Hoge (Republi-

by Messrs, Royall and Hoge (Republicans).

Mr. Spessard seconded Major Daniel's nomination, as did also Mr. Green, of Fauquier, Major Stubbs made a brief, but eloquent, speech for Major Daniel, and declared that for the fourth time he came to second the nomination of the greatest Virginian of his time. He spoke feelingly of his college days with Senator Daniel, of the time when they were contrades in arms in a holy cause, and in the days that have followed when Daniel was the recognized leader of his party. Mr. Stubbs took occasion to answer to some extent the political remarks of Mr. Heermans, and he was citien cheered by his colleagues.

Messrs. Lowis, of Fauquier, and Gunn, of Norfolk, seconded Major Daniel's nomination.

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Mr. Heermans had declared that Senator Daniel had been a failure at Washington. Messrs. Lewis and Gunn denaunced the allegation in strong terms and praised Senator Daniel for his valuable service.

The Vote.

No further speeches being made, the roll was called and Mr. Daniel received 71 votes, and Mr. Slemp 13. The re-corded vote was as follows:

71 votes, and Mr. Slemp B. The recorded vote was as follows:
For Daniel:
B. D. Adams, W. W. Baker, George T. Bira, W. H. Boaz, A. M. Bowman, Geo. T. Bridgeforth, J. W. Bruce, B. R. Bryani, W. D. Cardwell, Thomas E. Clarke, A. B. Coleman, C. L. Collier, Edwin P. Cox R. A. Crawford, William B. Daniel, M. H. Dickenson, W. R. Duke, H. A. Edwondson, J. C. Everett, W. L. Garrett, J. C. Graves, Ernest A. Gray, M. M. Green, J. W. Gregory, W. H. Gunn, Carter Harrison, George Y. Hunley, Tipton D. Jennings, E. C. Jordan, S. L. Kelley, J. T. Lacy, S. S. Lamoeth, Jr., H. A. Latiane, H. E. Lee, R. E. Lee, Jr., J. M. Lewis, W. H. Lewis, Thomas H. Lion, H. C. Lowry, John M. Lyell, A. F. Mays, W. N. McNell, R. G. Mitchell, E. C. Moneure, John R. Moss, Eugene Ould, James B. Pannill, W. C. Parker, J. E. Person, R. S. Powell, S. P. Read, A. von N. Rosenegk, S. R. Sayers, H. Don Scott, D. A. Slaughter, Plackburn Smith, Charles Smith, George T. Snead, N. E. Spersard, L. P. Steatnes, William H. Stewart, J. N. Slubbs, W. F. Sydnor, E. B. Thomason, G. H. Thomson, A. B. Thernbill, R. G. Turpin, Silas H. Walker, Charles M. Wallace, Jr., Robert W. Williers, J. Hunton Wood and Mr. Speaker—Tl. For Slemp: Messrs. Beattie, Brooks, Pruce, Clark, Heermans, Hoffman, Hoge, Lowry, Phillips, Powers, Robson, Royall, Tromson and Weaver—13.

THE DAY'S ROUTINE.

Not as Much of Interest Outside of the Election.

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Aside from the election of a senator by the two houses in soparate session, to be followed by formal election in joint session to-day at noon, little class was done in either house. The most important procedure otherwise was the introduction of several blks of great interest, among which were the general primary bill of Mr. Machen in the Senate and the presentation in the House by Mr. Person of a bill proposing to sell the Medical College of Virginia. Mr. Shackelford offered in the Senate a bill, which was simultaneously presented in the House, proposing an appropriation of \$17,000 to the Medical College of Virginia for a term of two years.

In the Senate.

The only bill passed in the Senate was

The only bill passed in the Senate was one by Mr. Sale, of Norfolk city, amending the schedule of circuit courts for cities, so as to provide for four terms of court annually in Norfolk city, instead of two, as originally assigned. The terms as agreed upon are to be in February,

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April, June and November.

These bills were introduced and referred:
By Mr. Machen: To provide for prumary
Regulatory, Gridabell's provide for prumary

By Mr. Machen: To provide for primary slections, Tayenner: To allow motaries; public under the age of twenty-one to sue for rees due them as such notaries.

By the Same: A Bill in relation to the boards of supervisors of the counties of Shenandosh, Frederick, Clarke, Warren and Page.

By Mr. Shackelford: A bill to ap, ropriate 317,000 per annum for two years to the Medical College of Virginia for the general purpoes of the college, and to provide free h-spt.il treatment to the indigent sick of the Commonwealth. treatment to the indigent sick of the common-wealth.

By Mr. Sadier: A bill to amend and re-enact section 3655 of the Code as amended.

By the same: The Code as amended.

By the same other than rabbits, for the pur-pose of the code of the country of the purpose of the purpose of the same out of the country wherein the killed, and to provide a penalty therefor.

By Mr. Sale: To provide for additional torns of the circuit court in the city of Norfolk, and fixing times for same.

In the House. Clerk Williams, of the House, read a letter from Miss Laka B. Sullivan, thanking the House for their tender expressions upon the death of her brother, Captain A. O. Sullivan, late doorkeeper

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The body went into the election of a coorkeeper to succeed Captain Sullivan, and Mr. Kelley nominated Colonel S. M. Newhouse, of Culpeper, for the place in a highly ornate speech.

Mr. Pannill nominated Mr. W. R. Poindexter, of Chatham, and Mr. Duke presented the name of former delegate Joseph D. Raynolds, of Pittsylvania. Mr. Withers, of Nansemond, named Mr. Reuben N. Musgrave, of Southampton, on behalf of Tidewater.

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Pending further speeches on the subject, the cyrk administered the oath of office to Mr. Heermans, of Montgomery, who was in his seat for the first time during the session, having been detained on account of a broken limb.

Mr. Gunn seconded the nomination of Mr. Musgrave, and the clerk called the roll. Before the vote was announced there were many changes, and the final vote was: Newhouse, 61; Reynolds, 4; Musgrave, 12. Mr. Newhouse, was declared elected amid applause, and a resolution, offered by Mr. Duke, was adopted, instructing the sergennt-at-arms to place the crutches of Captain Sulavan over the door of the House.

STATE DEPOSITORIES.

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Mr. R. E. Lee offered a bill appropriating \$17,000 to the Medical College of Virginia, \$12,000 of which shall be used for the treatment of State patients.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. R. S. B. Smith: To amend the law in relation to the fees of the sherin of Clarks

County Mr. Boaz: To provide for the payment of the contingent expenses of the General Assumbly Lée, of Nottoway: To increase the compensation of the sheriff of Amelia.

By Mr. Powell: To repeal the present game have.

By Mr. Cox (by request): To provide methods for annexing property adjacent to cities and towns—being what is known as the Anderson bill.

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By Mr. Bege: To provide abhesive stamps of the circuit court of Norlolk eity.

By Mr. Lambeth: Providing additional terms of the circuit court of Norlolk eity.

By Mr. Ould: To require boards of supervisors to publish their receipts and expeditures twice a year.

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To continue in office the commissioners of chancery of the present circuit courts.

Mr. W. A. Willeroy Would Amend Law in Relation to Homestead Exemptions.

Hon. W. A. Willeroy, of King William, on Monday offered a bill in the House, on Monday offered a bill in the House, which will be of considerable interest, both to employers and employes, inasmuch as it makes considerable changes in the studies of the law in relation to the subject of homestead exemptions.

The measure, which was reterred to the Committee for Courts of Justice, and which will be pressed by the patron, reads in full as follows:

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia. 185f, exempting certain wages of a laboring main, who is a household; from the control of the control of

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VIRGINIA BRIEFS

(Snecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Jan. 26.—
Great interest is felt here and in the surrounding counties in the farmers institute, which will be held in the courtending counties in the farmers institute, which will be held in the courtending in the state of the farmers. The programme arranged is probably the best over plovided for any farmers institute held in the State of t

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